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the Republicans are preventing the "intelligent majority" from doing business

and in other words it says that an unusua unt of business has been done. Too many editorial cooks have seasoned the Register's editorial broth with the salt of

Republican minority has the opportunity nting that scheme on the statute books. Mason's tax bill. They attempted to gag it through. The Republicans resisted the days were wasted. The bill ras laid on the table. And the "intelligent majority" weeps. But the people pioice that they have escaped so great an

Mr. Mason "replies" to the Register's questions, and tells what a lovely measure hisbill is after a few "mistakes" of the printer are corrected. Was it a mistake of the printer which left out the section concerning deductions on account of debts? or that which omitted the exceptions to the farmers' calves and hay and

THERE is yet plenty of time to pass the Democratic majority must bear the blame. They have timely warning. If they would rather waste the few remaining days in saddling on the people Mr. use them to make the necessary appro-

for the printer. It delayed other mease. Having indulged in such freaks as these, "the intelligent majority" is be-

closes leaving some good measures unand no shrewd legerdemain can fasten the responsibility upon the minority. If an extra session is called-as the Democratic leaders threaten-the people will weigh in very nice scales the reason which the Governor may give for calling it.

Wolseley and such portions of his diary some very pretty combinations of smoore enament heaps tons of responsibility on Gladstone's head. In all of his communications Gordon begs for assistant to match. Of the latter is one in fray ottoman silk, the skirt of niching and pleatings, the tabler of the sail and pleatings, the tabler of the sail and pleatings, the tabler of the was writing about—knew the country, he was writing about—knew the country, the was writing about—knew the country. That tiordon's life was sacrificed by the hestating policy of the British Government is well known; that it could have been saved by prompt action is beyond doubt in the light of his published letters and appeals. This is not all. By the complete this novel and nobby suit, to moura the deaths, as a result of this mistake, of Clonnel Stewart, General Earle, Colonel Stewart, General Ear as have been printed by the British Gov-

## CONFLICTING VIEWS

of the Authority of the Governor in the

PORTLAND, ORE., Feb. 23.—The failure of the Legislature to elect a Senator continues the all-absorbing topic of conversa annes the all-absorbing topic of conversa-tion to-day, and the question as to whether the Governor can appoint is being dis-cased in all its phases. Section 16, Ar-ticle 5, of the Constitution of Oregon reads: "When during a recess of the Legisla-tive Assembly a vacancy shall happen in any office, the appointment of which is vested in the Legislative Assembly, or when at any time a vacancy shall have occured in any other State office, or in the office of the judge of any court, the Governor shall fill such may court, the Govern fill such vacancy by appointment, the shall expire when a successor shall been elected and qualified." Under the Republicans claim that a Senator the other hand by the Democrats that the expiration of the regular term of the Logislative Assembly is not such a vacancy as the Givernor is authorized to fill by appointment, and that the Legislature having failed to elect, the State must suffer the consequences of such neglect and he deprived of suffrage in the Senate. There is scarcely a doubt that the Governor will appoint and the Senate must decide whether such appointee shall take his seat.

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and velvet, the front of royal purple vel-vet, the train and pointed bodice also of purple velvet to match, the latter cut low runsa probe into the Mason lays that scheme tolerably o pass this measure that the leaders are endeavoring to insority has the opportunity has the opportunity tate the shame and cost of cheme on the statute books.

I Democratic Senators deternated with satin pleatings; the train and boiling of velvet, with point lace allernated with satin pleatings; the train and pointed bodice also of the most delicate pink shade. A necklace of with this costume. A sapphire-blue velvet has a skirt of pale blue duchesses atin. The skirt is trainmed with a stirt of pale blue duchesses atin. The skirt is trainmed with a stirt of pale blue duchesses atin. The skirt is trainmed with a stirt of pale blue duchesses atin. The skirt is trainmed with a cluster of point lifes ornamenting the decollete bodice, which is trimmed with a stirt of pale blue duchesses atin. The skirt is trimmed with a cluster of point lifes ornamenting the decollete bodice, which is trimmed with a stirt of pale blue duchesses atin. The skirt is trimmed with a cluster of point lace and stirt, the front drapery caught up on one side and ornamented by a cascade of lace, in the stirt of pale blue duchesses at in. The skirt is trimmed with a cluster of point lace, which is trimmed with point lace. An explore a skirt of pale blue duchesses at in. The skirt is triumed with a stirt of pale blue duchesses at in. The skirt is triumed with a stirt of pale blue duchesses at in. The skirt is triumed with a stirt of pale blue duchesses at in. The skirt is triumed with a stirt of pale blue duchesses at in. The skirt is triumed with a stirt of pale blue duchesses at in. The skirt is triumed with a stirt of pale blue duchesses at in. The skirt is triumed with a stirt of pale blue duchesses at in. The skirt is triumed with a stirt of pale blue duchesses at in. The skirt is triumed with a stirt of pale blue duchesses at in. The skirt is triumed with a stirt of pale blue duchesses at in. The skirt is triumed with a stirt of pale blue duchesses at in. The skirt is triumed with a st decollete bodice, which is trimmed with point lace. The train is of satin, with a mass of lilies at the side. A light red ribbed velvet has a velvet train, with front crossed by two scard draperies of pink silk gazze. One is looped high on the hip, meeting the other, which is caught up on the left side and held very low on the right by a clust r of red estrich tips. The bodice is trimmed with gazze and a bouquet of estrich feathers. A bunch of tips is also to ornament the hair of the wearer.

OTHER COSTUMES. lebutante of this city is of white silk and gauze skirt trimmed with plaitings head-The drapery is similarly adorned with flowers, as is also the bodice, which is of gauze, striped lengthwise with bands of satin. The back drapery forms a pool at the top and falls to the end of the train, veiling the flowers. A cluster of pink roses, with aigrette, is to be worn in the hair. An example of the shade, "peachblow," is in surah silk, and makes a lovely dress, trimmed as it is with Oriental lace, the bodice cut half low, the arms bare, and ornamented with pearls at the wrists. A rootty bridgic costume to be worn at pretty bridal costume to be worn at the ball is of Marie Louise blue vel-vet and cream-colored silk; the back of velvet in princess style, the front of skirt and bodice being of sain, festioned with silver tissue, caught here and there with knots of arbutus. The bodice is cut low, and held filled with the "ilsars" fastened knots of arbutus. The bodice is cut low, and half filled with the "issue" fastened with spray of arbutus. There is another of mauve-colored moire antique, with a long train, draped on the point of the bodice in such a manner as to show facings of a delicate pink shade. Sprays of apple blossoms are scattered upon the skirt and bodice, which latter is cut "V" shape, filled in with crepe tissue dotted with pink. Another bridal costume is of white satin, a cascade of point lace down the front, caught up by tiny pearl buckles. The bodice is cut square, and filled in with lace fastened at the throat with a pear clasp.

of the Sundry Civil bill one item provides be given the go by.

Washington, Pa., Feb. 23.—Ben Cox, who plead guilty to murder in the second degree in the killing of George Carter, was sentenced to twelve years in the Western Penitentiary. Carter's dying declaration was that he had his own revolver drawn before Cox fired the ratal shot.

This morning the Gants well-pumped 23 parrels in two and a half hours.

BUSINESS AT STEUBENVILLE.

The Industrial Situation in our Sister City Brightening. STRUBENVILLE, Feb. 23.—A correspon-

dent writes: The business outlook of our tle. The Jefferson Iron works are now running steady with the exception of the boiling furnaces. I hope that the parties who are engaged in this department of work will soon be able to satisfactorily arappoint and the Senate must decide whether such appointes shall take his seat.

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DEMONINES, I.A., Feb. 23.—News has eached here of an accident on the Chricog and the Co. stands and the Charlon & Quincy Saturday even ingo on the Charlon & Quincy Saturday even ingo on the Charlon & Indianola branch. Take ping on the Charlon & Indianola branch. range matters to meet the requirements of

neighborhood should the mill start up. A great many poor men, by their frugality, have purchased for themselves homes at that place, and did it on the strength of the mill running steady, expecting to get steady, employment.

James Cuen, aged 61 years, died at Wheeling Junction Saturday night. He was an employe of the Pan-Handle, and was injured in a collision at the Junction May 23d last, from which injuries he never recovered.

morning. She was born in Donegal county, Ireland, in 1794, and came to Ohio in 1817. Her husband died in 1875, aged

Trip to the Crescent City-West Virginia's
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would write you something about our room enough to write in my hotel. Now

February 9th, at 9 o'clock, over the Pan-Handle Railroad, in a special coach, one of the best they had: Our party consisted of about thirty ladies and gentlemen, all in splendid spirits. When we left if was raining and continued to rain until we reached Xenia, when it began to snow, and when we reached Cincinnati it was very cold; in fact, on Tuesday the 10th inst., member of having visited. Part of our

The Exposition is a grand success, so

\$1,153 for the completion of the public building at Charleston, W. Va. It is presumed that the River and Harbor bill will fumes of the gas overcame them and when King, her little daughter Nora, and Mary

Frank James, at Booneville, Mo., were dismissed Saturday, He is now a free man.

Vice President-elect Hendricks, Col. Wm. F. Vilas, of Wisconsin, United States Senators Pendleton and Beek, and Congressmen J. Randolph Tucker sent telegrams of regret.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecherspoke to "Our Protectionist Brethren: May the scales speedily fall from their eyes, and they he enabled to see that true protection to American industry is to shake off its shackles and give it freedom."

Mr. Beecher said: "Politicians are protectionist in any community where their election depends on it. I am opposed to every intrusion on, the natural interty of men. The people of this country are smarter than their legislators. The liberty of men in commerce is just as essential as liberty in religion. I am opposed to protection because it protects capital in a limited circle, but never protects the water receded from the cabin, and over y-thing movable swept from the deck. The vessel had been swept from the deck. The technic protection when the great wave came aboard, and the miszen rigging had saved them in all imited circle, but never protects the water receded from the capital in all drowned by the jorrent of water in which they find been submerged. Softly the pair received the harder of the cabin as the Captain rushed from leading toward the door, whirled on the top of the receding wave. He estigated him by a state of the cabin as the close the backet of the cabin, and as the Captain rushed from he sate the backet on the state on the cabin, and as the Captain rushed from he sate in the cabin, and as the Captain rushed from the cabin, and as the Captain rushed from the dabin, and as the Captain rushed from he sate the backet of the top, and the door, whirled on the top of the receding wave. He estigated him by a the capital in the cabin, and as the Captain rushed from the cabin, and the door, whirled on the top of the receding wave. He estigated him by a the capital in the cabin, and the door, whirled on the top of the receding wave. He estigated him by a the capital in the cabin and the cabin and the two men scramb erty of men in commerce is just as essen-tial as liberty in religion. I am opposed to protection because it protects capital in a limited circle, but never protects the workingman. The latter is beginning to

workingman. The latter is beginning to have the scales (all from his eyes.

Thousand of men are now out of work; wages are cut down and workingmen strike. What follows? Foreign namers are imported and the American laborer is ousted. There is no protection against foreign labor. All revenue should be raised by internal taxation.

raised by internal taxation.

Mr. Beecher said he sympathized with the Socialists, but they were going about the wrong way to accomplish their ends, and he "wished to God they were wieer."

William Everett, of Massachusetts, responded for the men of Massachusetts, and said his fellow citigens had protection forced down their throats.

Prof. Wm. Sumner, of Yale College, spoke to "Free Trade," Thomas H. Shearman to "Llow and High Wages." J. B. Sargent to "The Present American Tariff," and Edward M. Shepherd to "Reforms in Congress."

tions, but gets no Satisfaction.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23,-The Press ha the following Cabinet special from Al

day, Mr. Manning denied the report that his physicians had advised him not to accept a place I in the Cabinet, and that he must, because of illhealth, retire from business. He said he was in good health, but he would not

give a definite reply to any inquiry about his intention to remain out of or enter the Cabinet. At a meeting of the Directory of his bank to-day one of the members tald, him that he would, in the interest of the hank, regret his acceptance of a Cabinet position, and intimated a wish to know his intention. Mr. Manning declined to make any reply, except to thank the Director for the compliment of his good opinion.

In an interview with the Press correspondent to-day Mr. Manning said he had called on Governor Cleveiand this morning, and found him engaged on his inaugural address, but he declined to state any of the subjects which would be discussed.

The report that a message has been sent to Judge Thurman is denied, and it is currently rumored that if any Ohio man is called to the Cabinet it will be either Governor Hossily or Mr. Converse. The last named his being urged by the Democrats who deniversed the free trade onlyings.

asil pile at the Lucy Furnace, at the tothe of of Fifty-second street, at 2 o'clock this morning, by the engineer. The two men had come into the engine room about one o'clock this morning, and had bout one o'clock this morning, and had to he sanguer was dispatched for Dr. If the man he succeeded in restoring one of them to consciousness, but the other one died shortly after the other one di praying." Schurz Calls on Cleveland.

Experiences of the Crew of the British Bar

New York, Feb. 23.—Nine wave-toss eamen are at the Cherry street Sallors' bound for London with a cargo of rosin Gulf Stream, the wind increased to a hurgear smasses the bitwarks, sove the ore house to pieces, made kindling of the boats, and rose so high above the ves-sel that it tore the maintopeal from the bolt ropes as clean as if it had been cut. It broke in the cabin door and filled the

That afternoon two of the men were told off to get out some of the water-soaked biscuits and some of the half-salt water and serve it to the men at the pumps. An attempt was made to make some coffee, but the galley stove had been broken to pieces and everything was wet, so the attempt was a failure.

All Saturday night the men worked for their lives and when Sunday morning came Captain Moncrefo said to his mate; "Thure is just pue chance, and that is to get the bark on the portrack."

The hurricane was still blowing and the foremast, being supported only by the shrouds, was swaying so that the allors expected it to go by the board every minute. The main staysail was set, but with that sail alone it was impossible to get the

the pretopsail, shotted the Captain. The sailors gazed at the swaving mast and not one of them moved. Then the Captain, taking a knife in his teeth, climbed slott himself and cut the gaskels. The men on dept hanted in the halyards sheets and beams and the bark came

sheets and beams and the bark came slowly up to the wind and then fell off on the porttack.

On Sunday night the water in the hold had been reduced to two feet. All night the men continued their work at the pumps. The next day the men were so exhausted from want of sleep and food that some of them fell saleep as they worked at the pumps. As night came on the Captain bethought him that, as everything was wet on board, he had nothing to

A Court Which Causes Dissatisfaction. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Feb. 23.—The amend-ment to the Indian Appropriation bill, giv-tailed two large steamers to accompany ing the United States Court of the West- them to Berber to keep the way clear for

civil actions originating in Indian Territory, which passed the House with but 7 noes, has created general consternation in the Territory. The measure, it is claimed, practically destroys local courts, and will operate against the people's interests. Besides injuring their interests. self-government, it will allow of future in-roads on their possessions, and is in violarouse on their possessions, and is in viola-tion of existing treaties. The Cherokees, in particular, have been aroused, and have urged their delegates at Washington to protest against the confirmation of the bill.

A Great Discovery.

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia, says:
"My wile has been seriously affected with
a cough for twenty-five years, and this
spring more severely than ever before. She
had used many remedies without relief,
and being urged to try Dr. King's New
Discovery, dideo, with most gratifying results: The first bottle reliaved her very
a much, and the second bottle has absolute
by cared ber. She has not had so good
health for thirty years." Trial bottles 10c
at logan & Co.'s drug store. Large size
one dollar.

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WHERE THE BLAME IS.

GORDON'S LETTER TO WOLSELEY
In Regard to the Soudan Situation—His
Diary, Published by the Government,
Discloses a Startling Array of Facts
Against Minister Gladstone.

London, Feb. 23.—The Egyptian blue
book issued to-day contains a letter sent

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book issued to-day contain, a letter sent by General Gordon to General Lord Wolseley in December. This says:

"I have five steamers and nine guns at Metemneh awaiting your orders. I can hold out forty days longer with ease, after

Our collections what I was against for and a declared determination to obtain that object. The Minister's words hithing that object was to make the stay of the troops in Egypt as short as possible. Nothing was more danhold out forty days longer with ease, after the content of the cont ricane, and the sea rose so that it was im- that it will be difficult. The loss of Colotoum. Sennaar is all right. The garrison

At the expiration of that period we shall be much embarrassed. At Sennaar there

A number of dispatches from General Gordon to the 'llome' Government, in regard to the situation of affairs at Khar oum previous to the surrender of that expedition under Lord Wolseley was for

expedition under Lord Wolseley was for the purpose of rescuing him, but was, he says, designed to rescue the garrison. On September 18 he wrote as fallows:

"How many times have I written asking for reinforcements, but my letters have never been answered. The hearts of my gallant men are weary with this long waiting for assistance and the failure to receive any words of encouragement which would lead them to expect help shortly. While you eat, drink and sleep in good beds, we are always fighting."

It appears from a letter dated December 14th that Gordon never said, "I can hold out for years," as has been published, but on the contrary declared that food was scarce and relief should be sent him at once.

These dispatches have greatly intensified the feelings of the people against the Government, and members of the Cabinet are charged with duplicity and deception, as well as being derelder in their dity. end. The papers attribute to the efforts of three men—Stanley, King Leopold and Prince Bismarck—all the success that has

as well as being derolicin't their duty.

[The above recalls the meeting of the steamers sent from Kharraum in Jannary with General Stewart's column on January 20, the day after the battle of Abu Klea wells, where General Stewart received his fatal wound. After that battle the troops pushed on past Metemneh to the banks of the Nile, and it was on one of Gordon's steamers that the wounded Stewart was placed. A correspondent, under date of January 20, sent the alleged "hold-out-for-years" message of General decorate of contents of the co there heartly and presented the following message from General Gordon, written or a small scrap of paper: 'Khartoum al right; hold on for years.—C. E. Gordon

"The garrison at Galabat and the people in that neighborhood are continually False Mahdi. Although we wrote you, it ern district of Arkansas jurisdiction over them to pass by Berber toward Dongola them to pass by Berber toward Dongola.

How many times have we written asking reinforcements and calling your serious attention to the Soudan, and no answer, came? The man's heart became weary with delay. (While you are eating and drinking and resting in good beds, we and those with us, soldiers and servants, are watching night and day, trying to quell the movement of the Mahuli. Of course, if you take no interest to suppress this rese bellion, serious consequences, which are the reverse of victorious for you, neglect ethered won't do."

for sending him is because you have been sllent; all this while you neglected u we have lost time without doing any good we have lost time without doing any good. If troops be sent us the rebellion will cease. When they reach Berber the inhabitants will return to their former occupations. Therefore it is hoped you will listen to all Stewart tells you, and regard it seriously. "Send the troops we have asked without delay."

### NORTHCOTE'S SPEECH n the Commons-He Attacks the Govern ment's Policy. London, Feb. 23.—In the House of Com-

London, Feb. 23.—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir Henry Tyler gave notice he would ask to-morrow what measures the Government had taken to prevent Heratfrom being captured by coupde main. Northcote in the presence of the full House rose and moved an address, of which he gave notice Thursday would be presented to the Queen, representing that the course pursued by the Government in regard to Egypt and the Sondan has involved great sacrifice of valuable lives and heavy expenses without any beneficial results, rendering it imperatively necessary to the interests of the British Empire and Egyptian people that the government should instantly recognize and take decided measures to fulfill the the government should instantly recognize and take dedded measures to infall the responsibility now incumbent upon them, h, insure good and stable government in a Egypt and those portions of the Soudan on present your in its security.

such a declaration.

Our gallant troops occupy a position which is causing much anxiety. Any talk about withdrawing as soon as possible is calculated to dishearten and discourage the troops and make a serious impression upon the native chiefs who, like the Mudir of Dongola, have been loval."

Causes Warm Discussion in Berlin-Protectionist Vote Largely Increased. Berlin, Feb. 23.—The increased duty on

The majority was greater than antici-

case a renewed contest on the subject and abolition of the tax would be the result.

In the duties on wheat the price of bread for horses, as Eugene Richter once desig-nated oats, has not been made dearer.

been achieved,

Peace Versus War.

has received through the British embassy

at St. Petersburg a communication from

Affairs. It states that no advance of Rus

The Mayor of London has issued an ap

The funeral of Minister Lowell's wife

ook place yesterday. She was interred in Kensal Green Cemetery, London. Three attempts were made yesterday to

Three attempts were made joint and John Lee in London, convicted of hang John Lee in London, keyes, the murder of Miss Emma Keyes, the murder of Miss Emma Keyes, the

The first regiment of the native Indian contingent sailed yesterday from Bombay for Suakim. Their departure was wit-nessed by a large and enthusiastic assem-

provoked the heartiest laughter. It was very, very funny. The jolly mill men held the place until nearly one o'clock and then departed well pleased with their fun and the treatment they had received from the management of the rink.

nk, has defaulted and is missing. His shortage is not definitely known, but it is reported anywhere from \$40,000 to \$60,000. proker absorbed the missing funds, which fessed, promising to assist in straightening the books Sunday; but meantime he disthe books Sunday; but meantime he disappeared, and it is supposed he started for Canada. Vogely was regarded as a model young man. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and a teacher in the Sunday school. His crime is a hard blow to his aged father, who being on his bond for six thousand dollars will be ruined financially. A run on the bank was commenced Saturday. To-day being a legal holiday a large number of people were disappointed in not getting their money. The bank is solid, and in the morning will be able to meet all demands.

# THE CARNIVAL

The first grand masquerade carnival of he Wheeling Skating Club, took place at the Island rink last night. The management had been busy for a week agement had been busy for a week past arranging for it, and had left nothing undone that could in any way add to the comfort and pleasure of their patrons. There were over forty couples present. The grand march was cleverly led by Mr. Charlie Hughes.

It was announced that last night's net receives were to be devoted to the benefit.

receipts were to be devoted to the benefit of the poor. That was a mistake; it is the net proceeds of next Monday night that are to be so devoted. Welch and Powell, are to be so devoted. Welch and Powell, champion boy skaters, are the attraction secured for that night and their appearance alone should fill the house, to say nothing of the good cause to which the receipts are to be given. The Island rink is retaining its old time popularity which is as it should be. It is always properly conducted and select gatherings are present at every session.

Bellaire liriefs.

John O'Donnell is back from the Wheel-ng hospital, but is little improved. The steel works and nail works will be working from now on with all the force that can be employed.

Mr. Al. Carter, after a few weeks' sie

The South Bellaire M. E. Sunday School was given a handsome blue and white satin banner Sunday to be kept by the class contributing the most each week.

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The Belmont street people met again last night to urge action in opening Bel mont street over the B. & O. tracks. This move can now be made by the city at little expense, those most interested having arranged to pay the cost.

Affairs. It states that no advance of Russian troops toward the Afghan frontier has been authorized by the Government, and that the troops will be withdrawn to the positions they held before the frontier commission was appointed. It is reported that Bismarek is supporting the pacific policy of DeGlers against the fillitary party of Russia who want war with Eugland, and that he has sent a protest to the Car against any aggressive movement on the part of Russia. The Baltimore & Ohio yard engines, some of them, had to get their tenders filled at the Cleveland & Pittsburgh tank. The Baltimore & Ohio yard is full of freight cars, delayed in their movements A drunken man had his pocket picked A drinken man had his pocket picked on Union street yesterday by two tramps. A boy saw the operation and the tramps gave up the pocket book, claiming to have found it. The owner was so befuddled he did not know whether the thieves had taken his money or not. right.

The Bundesrath of Switzerland has rejected the naturalization treaty with the United States.

The latest advices from Cabul state that

A literary and social club is being or-ganized to furnish a place of innocent amusement and "some place to go" in the evenings. A hall will be furnished and supplied with all that the members of the club desire. It is a good move and some-thing peculiarly needed by Bellaire.

Mr. Will Jones, who had his feet badly mashed, is able to be at work again. Mr Thos. Charlton has gone to Pitts-burgh to accept a position in a glass house

Mrs. Capt. John Hutchison, who has been visiting her mother in Bellaire, re-turned home yesterday. Several glass house boys will go to renton, New Jersey, this week, to accept

Mr. Charley Starr and John Ong, of Smithfield, who have been visiting Mr. Russell Medill, of this place, returned home yesterday.

nessed by a large and enthusiastic assemblisge, and they embarked amidst the plaudits of the crowds and the strains of National music.

The owners of the White Star Line steamer Celtic at Liverpool say in relation to the cutting open of the mail bags on the voyage from New York that the mails were delivered intact. A dispatch hag had been tampered with, but none of its contents taken.

Bollers and Heaters on Wheels.

The Chapline street rink last night after Rev. F. S. DeHass preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, the regular pastor, Mr. Walker, is at Mt. Pleasant, assisting in revival meetings here.

there.

Mr. Otto Schreiner, the genial and gentlemanly proprietor of the Sherman house, died at his home yesterday morning at half past eight o'clock. Mr. Schreiner was seized with a severe attack of hemorrhage at the nose about ten days ago. The flow of blood was checked, but on Friday it began again, continuing until Monday morning when he died. The funeral services will be held at the house at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Boilers and Heaters on Wheels.

The Chapline street rink last night after 10:30 o'clock was the scene of unlimited fun. It was given over at that hour to the possession of the rollers and heaters of the Crescent mill, who gave a skating party for the amusement of themselves and friends. Neat invitations had been sent out, and nearly all were accepted. The affair was in the hands of a committee of arrangements composed of Phil. Fletcher, Thomas Fox, Thomas Shaw and F. W. Donaldson. The evening's enjoyment was marred somewhat by the soci-dent that happened to Mr. Fletcher yesterday morning. He was practicing on rollers at the Arlington, when he fell and broke a leg.

ing.

W. R. M. Denney, the colporteur for the American Bible Society, delivered ad-dresses in all the different churches Sun-

The entertainment given by the Valley Sabbath School was a success in every way. It was given for the benefit of the Sabbath School and netted them about \$30.

Sabbath School and netted them about SM.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church held a meeting last week and decided to hold a reception for the purpose of allowing their new pastor, Rev. Mr. Hays, to become acquainted with the congregation.

The reception will be held at the residence of Mr. Will Clark on Thursday avaning from 7 to 10 celeok. evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Quite an excitement was raised here yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock by an alarm of fire. The flames were situated in the dwelling and store owned and occupled by Mr. Eli Gilmore. The fire was supposed to have been caused by a defective flue, and but for a timely discovery and prompt extinguishment would have cortainly been a serious thing. As it was, however, the damage was alight.

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On February 28 and March 1, 2 and 3 the